

## IN THE CYCLONE

## A SWEDISH CAPTAIN'S STORY

Of His Experience at Colon During the Recent Heavy Storm There—The Dreadful Sins that Swept Over His Ship—His

**Rescue—An Awful Experience.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Captain Peter Nordfeldt and the crew of the Swedish Barkentine Karman, which was destroyed in the harbor of Colon during the storm of December arrived in this city today by

"We arrived at Colon on November 26, with a cargo of about 400 tons of coal. We had, with the aid of a lighter, discharged about forty tons on the afternoon of De-

ember 2, when the wind began to blow from the Southwest. A heavy swell from the sea set in and compelled the lighter to leave the ship and seek shelter near the shore. The wind at 3 o'clock had shifted to the North-west and rain fell in torrents. The sea became angrier and angrier every

The sea became angrier and angrier every moment. Finding that the ship was beginning to drift we threw out a second anchor. This did not hold us, so at 7 o'clock we let go of our third anchor. We put out all of the chain we dare, but as there was a vessel loaded with explosives lying at anchor just at our stern, we had to be mighty careful. At 10 o'clock the

to be mighty careful. At 10 o'clock the sea broke over the ship. Mountains of water tumbled over us, and for a time it didn't look as though we would keep afloat till morning. When daylight came I climbed up in the rigging and looked about. The sea was scattered with wrecks, vessels were going to pieces on the reefs. Just beyond the bar I saw a vessel bottom

up with a number of men clinging to it for life. Concluding that we were going to sink with our cargo I put up signals of distress. In the afternoon we observed an American three masted schooner drifting directly toward our ship. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, we set sail and ran the ship ashore. We struck a reef and cast the rigging overboard. The

The American schooner drifted against our ship, and part of her rigging fell over upon our decks. I sent one of our sailors ashore with a line. A crowd there received him. We then took our long boats and went ashore. Here we found Capt. Spierov, of the Swedish bark, General Nicolag, and Elg-

ner Oxheim, of the stranded Norwegian bark Douglass Castle. These insisted on taking our boats and making an attempt to save the lives of the crew of the British bark Lynton. They were unsuccessful at that time, but the next day they reached the vessel and rescued the captain's wife, child and three sailors. Twenty-two vessels and sixty lives were lost in that storm."

**BELLAIRE.**  
Christmas Entertainments.—No Glass Lock-out Just Now, etc.  
The Episcopal Sunday School had a Christmas treat last night.  
Good Will Hose Company has a Christmas party, etc.

The First Presbyterian church will shortly elect five additional elders. State Superintendent Solomon Hegue, of Somerton, was in Bellaire yesterday. A branch of the Thirty-eighth street sewer is being laid down Harrison street. The First M. E. Church will have its

The South Bellaire and the two Presbyterian Sunday schools had their "treats" last night.

There will be special services at St. John's Church to-day, including several High Masses.

The Heatherington brass band will have an engagement and concert to-night at the Elysian rink.

The Windsor Club had a masquerade last night at Turner Hall. LaRoche furnished the music.

The postoffice hours to-day will be from 8 to 9 o'clock in the forenoon and from 1

Slips and alides are causing some trouble on the B. Z. & C. The evening train was three hours late Wednesday night on this account.

Some of the Sunday Schools at their Christmas treat have practiced benevolence, the children bringing together cen-

August Kline's horse ran off on Union street yesterday and broke a large plate glass window at D. H. Darrall's drug store. The horse's head was badly cut.

came in on trains. Their produce brought good prices, and they took more than its value home in holiday goods.

W. P. Parks, the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operator at Norwich, has accepted the position of train dispatcher of the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad, with headquarters at Woodsfield. Mr.

Parks is a Belmont county boy, and was formerly in the employ of the B. & O. in this city.

Bellaire always has a great many strangers within her gates at Christmas time, as many workmen and their families who now live at Steubenville, Mingo, Brilliant, Martin's Ferry, Barcoeville, Quaker City and further apace, look on the

The glass manufacturers yesterday decided to postpone drawing the bars at their factories until the LaBelle and the Buckeye folks either complete or fail to complete negotiations for a settlement. This postpones a settlement for some days and

The stores dealing in articles for use and not ornament alone have done a good business in supplying Christmas gifts this year. Bellaire people have as much ready money as they have ever had, because all

the factories are running, but the debts contracted months ago and the uncertainty of the immediate future has made them cautious about spending much for mere luxuries. This is shown by the reports of business done by the merchants here in the different lines of trade.

**Waterworks Bonds--Visitors--Married--General Notes.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cochran are visiting relatives in town.  
The Climax will make an extra trip to the Wheeling wharf to-night.  
Several of the nailers and feeders who

There will be a social entertainment at the Presbyterian Church this evening, to which all are invited.

The waterworks bonds have been lithographed and the indications are that there will be no trouble in selling them.

Miss Lora Drennen and Mr. Fred Cope, of Coalrain, were married last evening at the residence of the bride's father, J. H. Drennen, Esq. Rev. Mr. Walker officiated. Only intimate friends and relatives of the

family were present. The presents were numerous and handsome,

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